moped for the first day or two. The thought that those other fellows on the

back his appetite and see what you

about the farm. He drank in plenty of

sunshine and rejoiced in the grateful

shade of the spreading trees. The

flowers grew brighter in his eyes and

the sweet scent of roses wet with dew

actually forced in upon his mind one

morning, with the sudden swiftness of

a revelation, the conviction that Heaven

has granted to mortals more pleasant-

smelling places than a printing office.

And this slave of the case, this wor-

shiper of so many thousand ems per

week, stood up and said he was thank-

ful that there was fresh air, bright sun-

shine and glorious flowers and that na-

occasionally met with in the para-

his cousin's wife's sister, he had be-

perfectly healthy life shone in a thou-

sand lights in her dark-blue eyes. As

Jack's normal appetite and reawakened

mind returned he began to take partic-

ular notice of Mary's personal charac-

teristics. She was an early riser and was generally to be found in the flower

garden, or among the cows, or in the

field where the farmhands were at

work. Jack had worked for years at

night upon a daily paper, but somehow

he had not been long upon the farm

before he, too, had become an early

riser. It was also, at least, a singular

coincidence that in the course of his

morning strolls around the farm he

met Miss Mary frequently and found

her company grow more and more agreeable. He had intended to return

to the Marigold Mirror after a week's

absence, but at the end of that time he

wrote to his sub just to keep on sub-

bing until further orders, as he found

his health improving rapidly. Owing

to the peculiar characteristics of farm

life Jack and Mary were thrown a good

deal together. He siways found her

merry and full of fun, so that, although

he was at first inclined to play the mel-

ancholy Dane to attract pity and inter-

est in his case, he gradually found him-

self being laughed into a state of abso-

lute jovialty. Cupid must have been

hiding in the grass or among the rose

bushes, for certainly great changes

were taking place in the demeanor of

the "shark" chairman of the Marigold

A fortnight, three weeks, had slipped

away, and July was melting into Au-

gust, but still Jack Rule lingered on the

farm. He explained this lengthening

of his stay to his cousin by saying that

his cure wasn't quite complete yet,

although he felt himself getting better

every day; and then the cousin's wife

winked and smiled slyly-very slyly-

and whispered to her husband that per-

haps Mary Blane would have a good

deal to do with the ultimate cure; with

which opinion Jack's cousin instantly

concurred. One morning when the

birds were twittering merrily among the bushes and the sun was spreading a

gathering a posy of dew-drenched flow

ers. "What will I do with them?" he

asked himself. "Well," he answered

and as this lady, with her pleasant face

shadowed in a large sunbonnet, ap-

peared at that moment in the doorway

and called him to breakfast, no doubt

Six weeks after Jack Rule's vacation

commenced he reappeared in the Mari-

a berry and as happy as the biggest

sunflower ever seen. His manner was

so different from what it used to be, he

looked so much more like a good-

hailed with inquiries on every side.

"Hello, Jack. How did you enjoy your

self more in my life. I feel as if I don't

care for typesticking any more. Any-

how, I'll put on a sub for two nights a

week for some time to come." Another

said: "Hello, Jack, how much do you

weigh now?" And Jack replied: "More

than twice what I did when I went

"Well, you see, I've got a better half

now, and the weight of the whole nat-

the whole house like a man-an extrav-

agance such as he had never before

been guilty of .- Malcolm McPherson,

Only 7.3 per cent, of the 1,239 trampe

enumerated are now married, while 4.4

per cent. more are widowers. Their

total of children is 215, or considerably

been well described as the bond which

a man gives to society for his good be-

ing here; and even when given it is gen-

erally forfeited, in so many instances

have wife and children drifted out of

the tramp's sight. Thus, in only 2 cases

were wife and children in the same

town with the man questioned, in 199

they were in the same state, in 30 in

another state, in 9 in a foreign country,

in 8 the wife was dead and the children

in National Printer-Journalist.

havior is therefore almost who

" "Why, how in thunder is that?"

Then Jack set them up for

"First rate, never enjoyed my-

natured human being, that he

to himself, "I'll give them to Mary,"

frame of mind.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

speak on a ate issues and expose the hyporisy of the Populist administration.

L. B. Gillett, Marion, is a guest at the

C. S. Reed, Fredonia, was in town yes-

M. M. Jacobson, Joplin, was in the city

M. T. Tobin, El Dorado, came in yester-

Fred Taintor, Englewood, did business

J. O. Graham, Norwich, was in town

E. A Quesnel, St. Louis, is stopping at

T. W. Wampler, Enid, O. T., came up

A. L. Chester, Rhode Island, is in the

J. MacDonald, New York, is a visitor in

H. L. Nimrod, Sterling, is at the Carey.

George H. Sombart, Coldwater, is in the

J. Sombart, Booneville, Mo., is at the

L. L. Bigter and son, Newton, are in

E. Champfield, Enid, is at the Carey.

E. Owens and wife came in last might.

O. L. Teachout, Fort Worth, is in the

D. M. Moore, Hutchinson, is at the

W. R. Cowley, Columbus, was in town

George G. Doran, Carthage, Mo., did

Alex Nathan, Kingman, was in the city

Charles Cozad and wife, Caldwell, were at the Manhattan yesterday.

M. A. Ebough, Leavenworth, is in the

H. E. Croggett and wife, Anadarko, are

M. E. Baird and wife, Anness, are in the

J. R. Cunning and E. C. Coke, Ponca Cay, are at the Manhattan.

A SEALED VERDICE.

The jury in the Dr. Lewis case brought

in a verdict last night, after being out two

days. The contents of the verdict will not

be known till this morning when the dis-

Don't fail to hear Hon. George L. Doug-

bass at Garfield hall Friday night. He will

The statement made yesterday morning

There was a big crowd at the Y. M. C.

A. last night to see a game of basket ball. The team under Captain Shea scored

another victory, defeating the Lewis acad-

Don't fail to hear Hon. George L. Doug-

lass at Garfield hall Friday night. He will

W. E. Stanley went to Winfield yester

Dr. J. C. Wilson and family of 536 South

The pedestrians who started out to

Don't fail to hear Hon. George L. Doug-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

view avenue. L. A. DURLEY, Sec.

The Equal Suffrage society will me t

Don't fail to hear Hon. George L. Doug-

-"Does Switzer speak German at

home now?" "No." "Speaks English, th?" "No." "What then?" "Nothing

MARRIAGE RULES

Ler her meet him with a kiss-not a

LIT each realize the fact that they

LET the husband frequent his home,

LET him assist her in beautifying the

LET her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

LET her not worry him with petty

Ler him speak to his wife-not vell

Lur her make home more pleasant

LET her sympathize with him in busi-

LET him be as courteous after mar-

LET his latchkey gather unto itself

LET him confide in his wife-their

lass at Garfield ball Friday night. He will

E. I. SPENCER, Recorder,

ed to be present.

not the club.

gossip.

troubles.

than the club.

rust from disuse.

as for strangers.

J. W. High, M. W.

"Speaks English,

lass at Garfield hall Friday night. He will

speak on state issues and expose the bypoc-

risy of the Populist administration,

California in 171 days, passed through

Topcks, bave returned from a six weeks

that the Santa Fe employees were paid

two months wages was not quite correct;

they were paid only one months wages.

speak on state issues and expose the hypocrisy of the Populist administration.

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emy men 22 to 16.

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Prisco Line. \$14.95 to Chicago and return; \$10.75 t St. Louis and return, Oct 15 to 31, inclusive. Final limit for return Nov. 15. Two trains daily; 10:35 a.m. and 10:35 p.m. Chair and Pullman cars without change d128 17t

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ch?" The ploneer is securing low rates for the at all; he's married."-Inter Ocean, people. These tickers are good on any train, and in any kind of a conch or sleeper. Then's forget that the Santa Fe is the shortest line, has lewer crossings at grade than any other line; the only line that has roes ballast its cutire length, therefore free from dust. Fast express leaves Wichita daily, 11:15 are one.

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A Tale of the Wonderful Transfor mation of a "Shark."

JACK RULE'S VACATION.



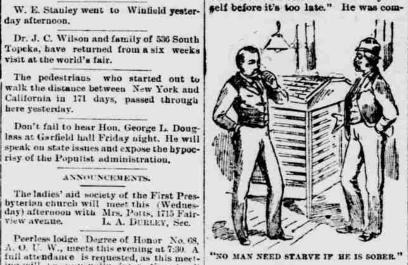
there was probbusiness Before the rule was passed by the union, that, in order to give as many men as possible a chance to make a living, no man should be allowed to

work more than six days in the week, he used to work seven religiously-well, not exactly religiously, because he necessarily ignored the seventh day, set apart sabbatically for rest-but, at all events, he worked with faithful assiduity. When the sixday rule was passed over his vote, he grew soured and discontented; fall of dismal prophecies about the trade going to the dogs for the sake of a few vargrant bum printers, and bitterly retrospective about the good old times when a man, if he chose, might put in one hundred hours a week, if he could possibly accomplish such a miracle.

Jack Rule was not of the drinking order of printers-at least not in pub lic-and this peculiarity gave him an excellent excuse for curtly refusing to give assistance to any wandering printer whom circumstances had tem porarily embarrassed. "No man," he used to say, "need to starve if he is sober and works as hard as I do." To tell the truth, Jack was miserly-so miserly that it almost seemed to be music in his cars when it was broadly hinted by some poor fellow that he was a "hog," or when it was suggested by his fellow workmen that he would make a first-class "Shylock" for the composing-room of the famous Marigold Mirror.

Jack's fellow workmen on the Marigold Mirror did not like him much. They therefore made him chairman of the chapel. It so happened that in the first few months of his incumbency of office some important subjects demanded the attention of the chapel. There were rumors that the proprietors of the Mirror intended to substitute type-setting machines for men, and the question, whether or not this action should not be opposed as being distinctively destructive to the trade of the compositor, led to many warm discussions in which a minority who held that the introduction of machines could only injure bad printers, whom the trade could well afford to drop off the roll, were bitterly opposed by a majority who felt by no means sure of their po sition if it ever happened that their brains and hands had to be pitted against a senseless automatic type-setting machine. This and a number of other matters worried Jack Rule as chairman of the Mirror chapel. He tried his best not to lose any time over them, but, do what he might, he found his mind distracted and his string notably shortened week by week.

June ended and July commenced with Jack Rule in a bad state of mind and body. He was worried, first, because his weekly bills had fallen off in spite of his extra exertions to work better than ever. Then he was worried, next, because he had begun to notice a distinct failure in his appetite. His general condition was by no means improved when one after another of his friends exclaimed: "Holy Moses, Jack, but you're looking ill. What's the mat-You had better look out for your-



"NO MAN NEED STARVE IF HE IS SOBER." pelled to listen to a number of doleful stories about other fellows who had looked just like him and then drooped away and died in some lonely corner. If a printer died anywhere within two hundred miles of him, it seemed to him as if he were the first to be told the news. He took to weighing himself regularly at the restaurant which he used to patronize for fancy canned gold Mirror office, looking as brown as goods, and in the course of three or four weeks found that he had lost nearly ten pounds. This confronted him with evidence which there could be no denying. His friends might lie about his appearance and condition, but the weighing machine had no interest in deceiving him and couldn't if it wanted. He became hypochondrize-No longer did the bright sunshine of balmy July days gladden his soul. To him the world was black and full of

westiness, and he yearned grievously for the lost ten pounds. One day Jack told his sorrows to a physician and waited in an agony of doubt for the verdict. "Tut, tut," said that individual, after making a brief examination; "there isn't much the urally exceeds the weight of the matter with you. You have simply been working too hard and have run down a bit. Take a trip into the country for a week or two. Go anywhere, but get away from the office of the Mirror." Jack hadn't lost a day's work in twelve years and he hated the idea of other fellows making a big string on bonuses and fat pickups when he would be doing nothing. However, he couldn't keep something from ringing in his "Remember you have lost ten cars: pounds in a few days." So one day he packed his grip and went to visit a consin of his who had married and settled down on a farm in lows. He received a hearty welcome, for the cousins had not met since they were boys

at school together in the little red house on the hill. Although Jack's consin's wife was a pretty woman, with pleaty of animal spirits and hospitable kindness, Jack

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Mirror were piling up big bills while -Kung-Chas-quan, the new Chinese he was earning nothing was gall and minister to England, is known in wormwood to him. "I'm afraid Jack's mind is ill at ease," Jack's cousin said to his wife one day. "Fiddlesticks!" replied that hearty dame, "it's only his Shanghai, where he began his career as timekeeper in an arsenal, as a genial old man with a well-developed taste for keeping a good time. It may be said without disrespect that he is a regular stomach out of order. Wait till he gets old Shanghai rooster. think." Jack began to take long walks -The decoration of the Royal Prus-

sian Red Eagle Order of the Third Class has been bestowed upon Mr. William Steinway, of New York, and he is now entitled, if he pleases, to be known as Sir William Steinway. The decoration is of ivery and silver, and is in the form of a Maltese cross. -Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, the Phila-

delphia archælogist, is supposed to know more about Indian a liquities and languages than anybody else in America. Be can converse with fluency in Choctaw, Muskogee, Natches, Maya, Quiche, Arawack and other softsounding Indian dialects. -Every American president has had

ture everywhere was so beautiful and refreshing. In fact, Jack's appears was from three to thirty-two towns named coming back, and with it a healthy for him. There are thirty cities and towns named after Alexander Hamil-Jack had been so utterly selfish in ton, thirty Clintons, twenty-four Webtype-grubbing for years that woman sters, twenty Bentons, thirteen Calexisted for him only as something he houns, seven Clays, nineteen Quincys, twenty-one Douglases and twenty graphs he set up. Hence, when he was introduced by his cousin to Mary Biane,

-Prince George of Wales owns a very urious book. In it are pasted all the newspaper cuttings touching any part of the career of his life; the colored portrait which appeared in Vanity Fair s placed on the cover. The volume is handsomely bound and has solid gold clasps which bear the duke's initials cautifully engraved.

-Pierre Lorillard, the well-known turfman, and the only American who has ever won the famous English Derby, announces that he will retire from the racing field in obedience to orders from his physician. Whether he will ever return to the turf will depend, he says, upon his health. All of his racers will be sold at auction. -Congressman Everett's happy turn

of his error in addressing Speaker Crisp as "Mr. President," the other day, into a graceful compliment by alluding to the possible propriety of such a title a little later on is now suspected to have been a premeditated rhetorical trick. stowed very little attention upon that lady. Yet she was very fair to look It is said that a distinguished ancestor of his was given to just such things. upon. She was tall, handsome, rosvcheeked, and the play and sparkle of a

-The duke of Edinburgh, by the death of his uncle, has become ruler of the grand duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and is likely to take up his permanent residence in Germany. There is a reversal of the usual order in this. A good many German princes have found their matrimonial way to a pleasant living in England .- Montreal

-Rev. Dr. William H. Furness, the father of the Shakespearian scholar, Horace Harvard Furness, is ninety-one years of age, and has been a Unitarian clergyman for sixty-eight years. He is the oldest graduate of the Boston Latin school of Harvard college, and of the Harvard divinity school. A slight stoop is the only sign he gives of his advanced age; his mental faculties and his eyesight are unimpaired, and he is vivacious in manner and conversation. Before the war he was a prominent abolitionist, and was more than once in dan ger of mob violence in Philadelphia where he then held a pastoral charge.

HUMOROUS.

-Tommy-"Paw, what does it mean that 'time shall be no more?' Mr. Figg -"I guess he will be no more when he lays down his seythe."-Indianapolis Journal.

-"Do you believe all that talk about Benton's being untruthful?" Bangs-"No; he's the soul of honor. I wouldn't believe otherwise if he told me him--"How do you like Lord Popping-

ton, Miss Barrow?" Miss Barrow-"Not at all. He can't pronounce his r's, and I do detest being addressed as Miss Bowwow,"-Tit-Bits.

-Freddy's First Composition on the Seasons-"There is 5 seasons 2 Evry year spring summer ortum winter and fawl but as for Me gamme liberty or gimme deth."-Boston Courier.

-Why He Returned-"Look here. said Mrs. Taddells to hungry Higgins, "didn't I give you a dinner vesterday?" You did, madam," replied Higgins, with a courtly bow, "and one good dinner deserves another."-Detroit tempered radiance over meadow and Free Press -One of the best Scotch stories which

tree and brook, Jack found himself has reached us for some time relates to a minister of the "broad" section of the established church. Meeting a member of his congregation making his way home somewhat deviously, he thus ac costed him: "John, I thought you had taken the pledge." "Sae I did, sir," replied the culprit. "but it's ae thing to tak' the pledge and quite another thing to keep it, as ye ken weel enough

wi' respect to the confession o' faith." -The two landladies were comparing notes. "I find it pays to serve the breakfast piping hot," said one. "Except on Sundays. Then I serve it cold." Why do you do that?" asked the other. "Well, on week-days my boarders have to eat breakfast in a harry, and if it is to eat breakfast in a harry, and if it is as well as by daylight; also doing awa hot they don't have time to wait for it to cool off; so they eat very little. Sundays they eat less because it is cold. I assure you, Mrs. Jones, but for this days they eat less because it is cold. I assure you, Mrs. Jones, but for this discovery I should have lost money this season."-Harper's Bazar.

-A Detroit man some time ago concluded he would go for an office in Washington, and the first thing he Withita at 650 p. m. daily. knew he was confronted by a civilservice examination. He went through the form, handed in his papers, and the next day the examiner called him "You have omitted an answer to one question, he said. "Is that so?" thirty days.

asked the applicant; "which one is To Chango and raturn; good until "This: 'Which railroad would you take going from Detroit to San Francisco?" Can you answer it or do To St. Louis..... you want to let it go" "Oh, I can To answer it," said the applicant with

return."

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ADMINISTERING LAW IN TEXAS.

A Cow Thief Too Busy to Serve His Sen In the county seat of a little Texas frontier town, an illiterate old cattleman was brought up before the grand jury for cow-stealing. The old man had been stealing cows all his life, and looked upon this arrest as a joke. thinking that his money and his influence would be able to pull him through. Consequently he sat through the trial with a look of sublime unneern on his face, cutting off chew after chew of tobacco and whittling a bit of pine with his old Barlow knife.

The evidence, however, seems to have

and speedily returned, bringing in a

verdict of guilty, and the judge as-

sessed a term of five years in the peni-

tentiary. "What's that?" exclaimed the old rasen!, jumping up and spitting his quid out, "what's that, gentlemen? Five years in the penitentiary? Me? Five year in yer durned ole jail that 'uz built fer hoss-thieves un' niggers? Why, jedge," turning to the bench, "you'll have to fix this thing up! I can't go! I've got three herds of cattle to round-up this week, bound to be did, ver see. Durn ver ole law! What have I got to do with it? What's it got to do with my mavericks? How does it know anything about my brand or my yearlin's? Durn yer law! Fix it

up. jedge. You see how I'm situated." The judge was an "old-timer," too. He had dealt in mavericks before he took to the law. "You're mighty awkward, Boser," he

said, "infernally awkward! Let's see -how can I accommodate you?" scratched his head and thought awhile. 'Here's what you kin do," he went on. "Go an' tend to your round-ups and let me know as soon as yo' git 'em laid by, then I'll inforce yo' fine."

'Thank yo', jedge, thank yo'. That's far an' squar an' neighborly!" answered the condemned. "I reckon I kin wind things up in about three months, an' I'll come roun' an' let yo' know.'

"Cote's adjourned!" called the judge, and he and Boser went around the corner and took a drink together. - Tolede

-Probably the nearest approach to perpetual motion is seen in the under jaw of the young woman of gushing temperament. When it is not employed in talk it is busy okewing gum. -Boston Transcript.

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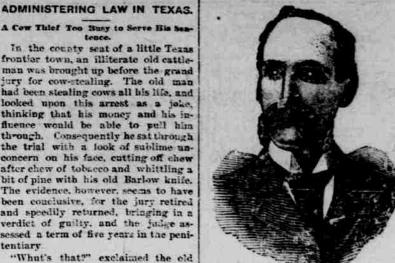
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